# McKnew's.

"Strictly Reliable Qualities." An "All Star"

Aggregation of Negliges

A Drive in Men's Cool Underwear.

S1.25.
Gauze Silk and Balbriggan Underwar, \$2
Pur Gauze Silk Underwenr at \$3.
Madras Ties, 5c.

-6 for 25°,—and the finest qualities unde at 2 for 25c. Men's Fancy Hose -in "striking" new summer color ings, at 25c and 50c.

Wm.H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Av Ladies', Men's and Children's Furnishings, Coats, Suits, Waists, Skirts, Corsets, etc. Sele D. C. Agents for Centement Gloves, General D. C. Agents for Dr. Jaeger Underwear, jen-cod

TYNDER A COOL

the heat is tempered. Such Awnings as we make are sure to give satisfaction and comfort. Telephone 2037 about Awnings or Tents.

Nicholson & Son, Opp. Sun bldg.

-AWNING-

mh29-3m-14

They are just the thing for this weather— Your Eyes Examined Free By our specialist, M. A. LEESE, Up-to-date methods and the very best that skill

The Oppenheimer Co., MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS,

Espey's 'Business Builders' Screen Doors, Window Screens,

12c.

John B. Espey, loto Pa. ave. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Protect Your Winter Clothes

W. S. THOMPSON, PHARMACIST, 703 15TH ST.

COAL On Easy Payments.

OAL On

asy Payments.

Join Zeh's club and pay for your coal in 25-CENT INSTALLMENTS. Enables you to buy best grades of fuel in quantity without feeling the cost. Remember, Summer Coal is cleaper than Winter Coal.

'm. J. Zeh, Now 702 11th. Wm. J. Zeh, NOW 702 11th.

The TRUNK is Important.

Going away? Need a new Trunk or repairs on the old one? Splendld Trunks here—neat lettering and strap free. Repairs by experts.

rest—several trays—canvas covered—steel clamps. \$8.50
40-ineh Iress Tranks \$4.75
Steamer Trunks \$2.15 up.
Best Suit Case in town for \$4.25 BECKER, 1328 F St., Near Ebbitt.

ORK Gas \$14.

Buy a York Gas Range and it will last a lifetime and always give satisfaction. Let us refer you to Washington housekeepers

WM J HUTCHINSON, 520 10th st. je8-12d \$1.00 SAW.

Helds its set longer and does more work favorably to mechanics and others for 20 steel-warranted. A saw that never dis-

JOSIAH R. BAILEY, \$20 SEVENTH ST.-HARDWARE. je8-214

Go to Siccardi's FOR BARGAINS IN HUMAN HAIR Hair Switches at Great Bargains. \$3.00 S citches reduced to \$1.50, \$5.00 Switches reduced to \$2.50. \$8.00 Switches reduced to \$5.00.

Gray and White Hair reduced in same proportion. Mme. Siccardi. 711 11th st., next to Palais Royal.
Private rooms for balidressing, shampooing and
veing. sel3-16tf

Costar's Dog Wash and Flea Killer. "Kills fless instantly, cures itch or mange, leaves skin sweet and clean, 25c, All druggists." ap20-3m

> Get a Make an album of CAMERA the interesting snap-shot scenes along the road this summer while you are on country bleyele rides A Folding Pocket Kodak costs but \$10. We do superior developing for amateurs.

McAllister & Feast, je3-20d Opticians, 1213 F st.

(From American Journal of Health, May, 1899.)

"Frank indorsement of a tea so superlative as Burchell's Spring Leaf is the Hygienest bounden duty."

## ===HATS Trimmed Free.===

**BON** MARCHE.

40c. Chocolates, Nougats, Bon § Bons, Jellies, Conserved Pineapple .....19c. Tomorrow our famous 25c.

# Washable Skirts.

We have just received some of the handsomest and cheapest Wash Skirts we have ever been able to place before you. The cold month of May piled the stocks on the wholesaler's counters. Today they are here and at wonderfully low prices. They come in White and Colored Piques, Linens, Ducks, Crashes, Coverts, Crispene and Denims; embroidery trimmed, braided and plain, in all the new-

\$10.00 an	d \$12.	oo Skir	ts.	 	 		٠			.\$7.5	50
\$8.00 and	\$9.00	Skirts			 					.\$6.5	50
\$6.00 and											
\$4.00 and	\$5.00	Skirts						٠		.\$3.0	O
\$2.00 and											
\$1.00 and	\$2.00	Skirts			 					79	c.

## Shirt Waists.

The best values of the season in the much-wanted White Waists. No other house shows the variety and at the low prices we offer them.

White India Linon Waists 59c. 10 styles White Waists at 98c.	
3 styles White Waists at \$1.25	
7 styles White Waists at\$1.48 6 styles White Waists at\$1.68	-
3 styles White Waists at\$1.75	ALC:
9 styles White Waists at\$1.98 6 styles White Waists at\$2.48	. 3
3 styles White Waists at	
2 styles withe waists at \$5.40	

### Misses' and Children's Wear.

Misses' Dress Skirts-of linen crash and white pique-sizes G to 14 years- 49C. Children's White Mull Hats, with lace edge—and Poke Bonnets, with ruf- 49c. fle of embroidery—for Little Roys' Mull Hats, with 98c. Children's P. K. Coats—white and light blue—sizes 6 months to 2 years \$1.00

Bustles and Hip Pads. 

## Ladies' Neckwear.

Chemisettes of white pique, with a lc. Silk Stock Collars, with butter-fly bow, black and colors—a nov-elty. Usually 25c. Tomorrow. 19c.

All-silk Windsor Tles, full length, solid colors, plaids, checks, etc. Always 25c., but 18c.

White Madras Fancy Fronts, with 4-in-hand the attached (for coat suits), worth \$1.50, for..... 89c. 

## Manufacturer's Seconds of Summer Underwear.

We contracted for thousands of dozens of Ribbed Summer Vests that are called seconds - some have slight imperfection, You save nearly half by buying them. See them on large tables to-

500 doz. Ladies' Richellen Ribbed Vests. Low neck and no sieeres taped 5C.

200 doz. Ladles' Richelleu Ribbed Vests. Low neck, no siecves, taped neck and arms. Worth 125c. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8C.

200 dez. Ladies' Ribbed Vests, tilk-taped neck and arms, low neck, no \$\frac{1}{2} \screen{\mathbb{Z}\_2 \mathbb{C}.}

150 doz. Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Vests. low neck, no sleeves, taped neck DC. and arms. Worth 15e.....

100 doz. Ladies' Pure Lisle Vests, Richelien Ribbed Vests, silk taped 18c.

# Rough Rider Hats.

Large Fine Milan Rough Rider Hat, trimmed with \$2.95 silk—silk-bound and monster eagle quill.....

Rough-and-Ready Rough Rider Hat, trimmed with 98c.

Ribbons. 20c. and 35c. Ribbons, 4 and 4% inches wide-all silk, maire, taffetas, checks, plaids, stripes, etc.-all colors, including white, cream and black— 19c. White Ribbons for graduation dresses—5-inch All-silk Taffeta Ribbon, with cord edge—worth 49c.—for—25c.

All-silk Double-face Satin Ribbon, with cord edge—
3-inch width—worth 39c.—for... 29c. yd.
3½-inch width—worth 49c.—for... 32c. yd.
4-inch width—worth 59c.—for... 39c. yd.
5-inch width—worth 75c.—for... 49c. yd. Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 6 inches wide with deep hemstitched sides the newest for neck and sashes - in white and colors-worth \$1 yard-for 50c.

Hat Trimmings.

15c. White and Black Curled Quills

for the land Eagle Quills for 18c. Extra Long Eagle Quills for 19c. Straw Braids for 19c. Straw Rendos for 19c. Straw Nets for 19c. Straw Nets for 69c. Bunch Vielets for 25c. Violet Felinge for 39c. Crushed Roses for 25c. Eagled Roses for 25c. Lilacs for 19c. Large Crushed Roses for 59c. Lilacs for, bunch 19c. Large Crushed Roses for 59c. Lilacs for, bunch 19c. Large Crushed Roses for 59c. Lilacs for, bunch 19c. Large Crushed Roses for 59c. Lilacs for, bunch 19c. Lilacs for, bunch 19c. Lilacs 19c. Lilacs for 19c. Lilacs

FANSII

3 cases of Japanese Fans, of the dain-3 cases of Japanese Fans, of the dain-tlest conceivable patterns, were opened here today - prettly Decorated Folding Fans, at 3c., 5c., 7c., 10c.—the Recoco-styles, with sewed spangles, at 15c., though worth 25c., and some very pretty and elaborate styles at 19c. and 25c. They're all new and popularly priced. 5,000 Falm Leaf Fans at 1 cent. Graduation Fans—in gauze—silk—creps and lace. They range from 48c. up.

Books and Stationery.

SATURDAY BARGAINS. ing loc The Prisoner of Zenda, Choir Invisi ble 27c.
A Lady of Quality—Forest Lovers 27c.
A lot of 25c. Paper Novels by the best authers. Choice for 6c.
Hurd's loc. and 15c. Envelopes, packago 2c.
Hurd's Finest Writing Paper, worth
buc and 75c. lb. lb. 11c.
Engraved Copper Plate and fifty
30c.
30c. cards 39c.
25c. National Bond Writing Paper, ....13c.

Parasols. We've sold more Parasols in the last three days than in any three in our bus-iness career—the "drummer's samples" we purchased of Messrs. Gans Bros., Baltimore, proved the best card we have ever had—there are still several hundred of the lot bere—in plain colors—fancy of the lot here—in plain colors—fancy plaids—trimmed and mourning styles— most of them for half their original prices. of the lot here—in plain colors—fancy plaids—trimmed and mourning styles—most of them for half their original prices.
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Parasols...95c.
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Parasols...\$1.50
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Parasols...\$1.98
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Parasols...\$2.48
\$8, \$10 and \$12 Parasols..\$4.98

Jewelry News. beads Fancy Stick Pins-silver, gilt and

Sterling Silver Friendship Hearts.....7c. Bicycle Sundries. LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

5c. Oil Cans. 11/2c.

5c. Lamp Brackets 12/3c.

Trouser Guards, 2 pairs for 1c.

Repair Kits. 5c.

75c. Cyclometers 18c.

36c. New Departure Bells 19c.

Dixon's Graphite 1c.

Wood Box Graphite 2c.

12c. Wood Rim Varnish Stain 5c.

16c. Valve Protectors 1c.

50c. Bicycle Stands 10c.

For the Toilet. 

15c. Tetlow's Face Powder. 9c.
25c. Florida Water 19c.
15c. Violet Almond Meal, glass Jar. 9c.
Gerardy's Famous Extracts, all odors.
14c. oz.
40c. Woodworth's Violets of Sicily Extract
tract eling. 18c.
25c. Mennen's Talcum Powder. 14c.
15c. White Dressing Combs. 10c.
68c. Fountain Syringe, 2-quart size, 3
pipes, guaranteed, for. 54c.
25c. Bub Syringes, 2 pipes 19c.
Harrison's Sc. Sachet Powder, all
odore. 8c. pkg.

ALL CANADA'S FAULT.

A London Paper Says That the Dominion is Unreasonable.

From the London Chronicle. The situation into which the Anglo-Amercan negotiations have now drifted is one which calls for serious comment. In platn English, Canadians, possibly for reasons of internal political tactics, are mak-

plied by offering to refer to an arbitration court sitting without an umpire; and even at a later date we are assured that they agreed to terms of compromise which Lord Salisbury considered reasonable, but which were vetoed by Canada. The whole boundary dispute is small; for, as was pointed out in a Canadian interview we published on April 1, the chief area of the gold fields is lanadian in any case, and the line from the Arctic ocean to within a few miles of the Pacific simply follows a degree of longi-

the small boundary question, which has arisen in the Skagway region, and that in consequence the whole commission threatens to break up.

No one will suggest that the British government should ignore either feeling in the interest of Canada. But we greatly fear that it is to some extent true that Canada is arreasonable and, if it be so, it is oblained in the interests of the small large cannot be interests of the small suggest that the British government. On both sides they appear to be thinking of perpetual retaliations and reprisals. Such a state of things is full of evil, and as the existence of the commission enables us to reach a general settlement on a basic of take, it is

The Year's Output From the Yukon District \$20,000,000.

FOOD CONDITIONS AT DAWSON CITY

Overstock of Fresh Meat Last

LAWS REGARDING CLAIMS

United States Consul J. C. McCook at Dawson City has sent to the State Department, under the date of March 31, some interesting notes on gold mining in Alaska

and the Klondike region. He says: "It is surmised that Alaska will exceed the Canadian Yukon in gold output in a few years, if properly developed. It covers more gold-bearing territory and the gold so far discovered is evenly distributed, not creeks in the Klondike district, where one claim may be rich and the adjoining one worthless.

"The miners in United States territory have different regulations for each district-for instance, on American Creek the miner is allowed a 1,320-foot claim as per United States statutes; while on Wolf Creek, adjacent, the miner is allowed only a 500-foot claim; on Jack Wade Creek, 1,-000 feet is the length allowed.

Laws as to Claims.

"Staking by illegal powers of attorney is practiced. The recorder, in order to get his fee of \$2.50, records for any one making a statement. On Jack Wade Creek many claims were staked by parties who were sent from Dawson with illegal powers of sent from Dawson with illegal powers of attorney. The miners held a meeting and declared that the staking by powers of attorney not properly authenticated before a notary public or recognized official was illegal. They afterwards declared the size of claims to be 1,320 feet, instead of 1,000 feet as first determined. At still another meeting, it was put on record that the powers of attorney previously declared illegal were thereafter to be considered legal.

egal.
"It would be well if all the districts in Alaska could be governed by a uniform law, as local regulations often change the size of claims, etc. These conditions permit a miner to locate and record a claim on all the creeks, which would appear to operate against the welfare of the country. As it is now, if the owner of a claim is called away to visit his home in the United States, his claim may be divided during his

absence by a miners' meeting.

"With a United States land office at Circle City and one at Eagle City to cover the territory from Fort Yukon to the Canadian frontier, and another in the Koyuk district, onditions would be improved.

Overstock of Fresh Ment.

"There has been an overstock of fresh meat this winter-beef killed in the fall and kept frozen. Moose meat has been brought in in large quantities by the Indians, which has helped to keep the price of beef down. This month caribou meat has been coming This month caribou meat has been coming in, and a few mountain sheep. Otherwise, provisions have remained at the high price prevailing all winter. Felt shoes are the recognized foot wear for this country and Alaska, at least from October to April. They are warmer and far superior to the old-fashioned Indian moccasin. All that were brought in last year were readily sold at \$10 per pair. These shoes should not cost to manufacture more than \$1.50 to \$2

The Trail to the Sea.

"The mail service leaving Dawson twice a month has been excellent. The average time to Skagway is fifteen days; the trip was made once in teo. The mail service coming into Dawson has been wretched; on the 1st of March, the mail of September, 1808, was received. During the month there has been such an accumulation of mail that the post office has been alternately closed for two days to sort the mail, then opened for two days for distribution. A great disappointment has been the utter allure to deliver second-class matter. New

fallure to deliver second-class matter. New York and Philadelphia papers came in for the first time about a month ago and found a ready sale at \$1.50 a copy.

"The quickest route for persons coming into Alaskan territory for prospecting at Forty-Mile, Eagle City, or Seventy-Mile is by the pass, then by boat from Lake Bennet through Dawson. The bulk of freight for Dawson will, of course, come up the Yukon. The upper river from Dawson to head of navigation will be better supplied with boats this year than last, and it is to be hoped freight rates will be reduced. On the lower river, from St. Michaels to Dawson City, the Alaska Exploration Company will have six river steamers and five son City, the Alaska Exploration Company will have six river steamers and five barges; the Empire line, four river steam-ers, one stream tug, and half a dozen barges; the Alaska Commercial Company, barges; the Alaska Commercial Company, eight river steamers, two others chartered, and eight barges; the National Trading and Transportation Company, six river steamers; the Columbia Navigation Company, two river steamers; the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company, three river steamers and three barges—all of which have accommodations for both freight and passengers. Some of the new steamers are litted up as luxuriously as any river steamers in the United States.

ers in the United States.

"There are some fourteen steamers frozen up in the Yukon, and it is feared that when the ice breaks up, it will carry the boats with it. Some of the companies will run small steamers with supplies up the Veryly run any neonle will rethe Kovuk river, as many people will re

main in that section another winter.

"The thawing machine has proved a great labor-saving device, and is much more economical than the old method, burning far less wood. The thawing machines so far consist of a boller of, say, ten horespower, a small engine, and piping. There will be a demand for all brought in. "Claims are cheap on the market today, owing to the scarcity of money. A good many prefer loaning their money at ten per cent a month interest on good claims to haveling the claims." buying the claims.

Disregard of Comfort.

"One is struck on visiting the miners' cabine for the first time by the apparent lack of consideration for comfort. One finds a 12 by 14 or 14 by 16 cabin, with two bunks at the end facing the door, built to accommodate two or three persons for sleeping, though four, five and six are often taken care of over night. The cooking stove is in a corner near the door. There is no ven-tilator except a small hole cut in the root, as the door is usually closed. I have seen outside of a cabin similar to the one just described hundreds of empty champagne bottles costing \$20 a pint. The money bears have been specifin providing more might have been spent in providing more habitable quarters."

Outlook Never Better. Under date of April 7, Consul McCook

"The outlook of the placer gold fields of the Klondike has not been better since gold was first discovered in the Yukon territory. Already this winter, several new strikes have been made on creeks that were supposed to be barren. Last winter, the only creeks worked were Eldorado, Bonanza ond Hunker, and such a thing as looking for gold on the hillsides or benches was never attempted until last summer, after the snow had left the hillsides and mountain tops. The creek claims being all lo cated, miners began to locate and prospect the hillsides and benches, with phenomenal success, many proving even richer than the creak claims.

An Output of \$20,000,000.

"The principal drawback is the crude way of mining the frozen ground, as it is necessary to build fires to thaw it out and then wait till summer before it can be In the proposed that it is to some extent true that Canada is tarcasonable and, if the be so, it is obvious that the interest of the commission enables us to reach a general settlement on a basis of give and its tarcasonable and, if the wolfing that the interests of the empire at if the the whim of a great colony. It may be a pity that America should have refused to refer the whole question to an arbitration to an extent true that America should have refused to refer the whole question to an arbitration to an extent true that the particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that they refuse to active times as much as in the outside world. In addition to all this is the, 10 per fault of the commission enables us to reach a general settlement on a basis of give and take, it is of the first urgency that we should do so. If the commission fails, and their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors, that fact will be evidence that their particularly and favor for the agressors that they refuse to act that their particularly and favor for the agressors that they refuse to act that their particularly and favor for the agressors that they refuse to act that their particularly and favor for the agressors that they refuse to act that their particularly and favor for the agressors that they refuse to act that they refuse to act the fill that their particularly and favor for the agressors that they refuse to that their particular and further of the agr sluiced. This requires time. The price of

fields ever known. Nor will the placer mines be the only source of revenue. There are indications of fine leads of quartz, as

are indications of fine leads of quartz, as well as axtensive veins of coal, which only need capital to develop.

"On the Alaskan coast, between Cape Nome and Golofin Sound, strikes have recently been made which prove that the gold belt is not confined to the Klondike district, or to the neighboring section of Alaska. A conservative estimate of the gold output from the Yukon territory this year is \$20,000,000. Next year, I would not be surprised to find the output double that amount."

RABBITS IN AUSTRALIA.

Some of the Methods Employed in Ex-terminating the Pest.

Some few years ago in Australia drastic

those who owned land liable to fine if they

legislation was introduced which made all

failed to keep down the rabbits. This produced considerable effect, and certainly duced considerable effect, and certainly checked the increase of the pest. Up to this time the destruction of the rabbit had been left to the unaided efforts of the amateur sportsman or the professional rabbit trapper -a class of men who, seeing a chance of a free but not easy life, with a fair wage attached to it, abandoned their original trades and devoted themselves to trapping. The equipment of the men, who generally work in pairs, consists of a number of gin traps, a pony and cart, a tent, and the other requisites for camping out. They go to some district in which rabbits are thick-if possidistrict in which rabbits are thick—if possible near a railway station—get permission to trap from the land owners and start to work. Some of them are paid a small direct wage and also receive a bonus; others again work wholly for the market. After choosing their ground they set their traps during the day in the most likely places and cover them carefully with earth. One man will sometimes have some dozens of traps set sometimes have some dozens of traps set over a mile or more of country, and these he visits twice or thrice in a night. His first round is about 8 or 9 o'clock, the second about 12 or 1, and the third just after sunrise. In each round he kills and eviscerates the rabbits that have been caught, resets the traps and carries the dead one. sets the traps and carries the dead ones back to the camp. In the morning, if enough have been caught, he or his mate takes them to the railway station or delivers them to rabbit buyers, who come round with large carts. The price varies from twopence to sixpence per pair, and where rab-bits are numerous the men make good wages. Their income is supplemented in wages. Their income is supplemented in various ways. They sometimes catch native cats or tame cats—turned out originally to prey on the rabbits—and make a fair profit by selling the skins singly or after making rugs of them. The fox also gives them a dividend, when they are lucky enough to get him. It will easily be seen that the trappers would not be likely to that the trappers would not be likely to exterminate the rabbit, as they would be putting an end to their own living, and so putting an end to their own fiving, and so the land owners, under the pressure of the law, began to look for other methods. The most successful, perhaps, is that of using poison. This is done in various ways, one of the most common being to run a plough furrow through the paddocks and spread at the bottom poisoned wheat, oats, bran, car-rots or apples. There was, however, from the outset a strong feeling against poison the outset a strong feeling against poison, on account of its danger to poultry, live stock and wild birds. Within the last year or so the problem seems to have been parti-ly solved by the freezing and export of the rabbits to England. The export last year amounted in value to about £80,000; this year it is expected to reach £130,000. This is done under government supervision, and the prices obtained in most cases have been gone under government supervision, and the prices obtained in most cases have been satisfactory. It will, indeed, be a complete turning of the tables if the rabbit, so long cursed by the graziers, should prove to be a blessing, and the time may come when rabbit farms will be taken up, and as much attention paid to the proper breeding of rabbits as is now given to sheep. rabbits as is now given to sheep. A TUNNEL ON FIRE.

Unique Confingration Under the Ground on the Santa Fe Road.

Los Angeles Correspondence Chicago Record. One of the most exciting stories I have son's tunnel, down on the Santa Fe line, where it pierces Bill Williams' mountain. Bill Williams was an old-timer, one of the first settlers of Arizona, and a great man in his way. A monument has been erected to his memory on the side of the mountain that bears his name. He discovered the best pass over the Rockies in this zone, and the results of his enterprise and intelligence are seen in every direction. There is a Bill Williams river, as well as a Bill Williams mountain and a Bill Williams

Johnson was one of the engineers who laid out the original right of way for the Atlantic and Pacific railway, which is now the Santa Fe, and in running a line through the Bill Williams canyon he struck a place where the mountain projected over it so where the mountain projected over it so that it could not be cut away, and it was impossible to build a bridge. So Johnson bored a tunnel 326 feet long through the solid granite, and built it up inside with timbers covered with sheet iron. It happened to be, however, a limestone formation, and the limewater that trickled down in spots. The matter was reported several times at headquarters, and the super-intendent at Albuquerque sent up the ma-terial for a new lining, which was extra galvanized, so as to be rust proof. It hap pened that at just about that time there was a tremendous lot of traffic, and the Santa Fe Company had to borrow several santa re Company had to borrow several engines to help haul its freight. The extra engines burned soft coal and coughed up lots of sparks, one of which managed to creep through a hole that the linewafer had eaten in the lining of the tunnel and set the wood that was under it on fire.

It must have been smoldering a week or two before it was discovered. The engineers reported that there was a good deal of smoke in the tunnel, but it was not considered a matter of any importance until the iron sheeting got so hot that it could be noticed by the people in the trains that ran through. Then an examination was made, and at the request of the section boss they hauled up a lot of water in tanks, from the nearest supply point, which was was thrown on it slacked the lime and made the fire worse than ever. All traffic was stopped for a week on the whole length of the road, and the superintendent and all the other big men of the road were un there to fix things. up there to fix things.

As soon as the tunnel was cool enough they sent in every man who could be hired to work there. They tore out all the old lining and replaced it with new wood planking and galvanized sheets of iron. The job was rapidly done and nicely finished. The laborers were all sent away, the debris was all cleaned up and disposed of and the trains had resumed their schedule time about one day, when the operator sent a telegram to overtake the superintendent, who was on his way home, and told him that the tunnel was on fire again. It had caught before his special train was out of

Perhaps one of the old timbers was carelessly left smoldering; perhaps the new timbers ignited from the slacking lime, but however it happened it was burning a week before the men could go back into the tun-nel again, and it took two weeks to clear it out and put in a lining that was fire-proof. The workmen demanded \$10 a day wages, so great was the danger from gas and lime and falling rocks, and so intense was the heat. The superintendent of con truction was killed by a falling rock while the repairs were going on. Several other men were permanently disabled by similar accidents, and the cost of repairs was several hundred thousand dollars, to say nothing of the earnings that were lost by the suspension of traffic while the Johnson tunnel was on fire.

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

Gen. Otts Places the Blame for the War Where It Belongs. From the New York Times.

We hope the American Philfilipinists will have the candor to read General Otts' report upon the train of events which led up to the outbreak of hostilities between our troops and the insurgent Filipinos. They have pretty generally believed, or said, that General Otis' men were the aggressors and were responsible for the beginning of the trouble. If they still believe, or say, after

# 

A big sale of men's suits will be tomorrow's important item.

Nothing like it was ever seen before-but we're determined to make our Saturday sales the greatest commercial events of the cityand we're prepared to sacrifice thousands of dollars in profits to accomplish this end.

"Eiseman's" has always been the leading "man's" house and always shall.

# \$5 for All Wool \$10 and

\$12 Men's Suits.

Broken lots left from a season's busy selling-but enough of them for us to say "sizes to fit everybody." No plain colorsbut the very nobbiest of the season's fashionable plaids and mixtures. Every suit made at our own factory-and backed by our guarantee. About 200 suits, and they'll go in a hurry. Just for Saturday-if there are any left they'll be full price again Mon-

## \$1.25 for Children's Crash Suits.

Worth more-these are not the trashy sorts so plentifully shown elsewhere. All sizes up to 16-double-breasted jacket style. They wash well-nothing cleaner and cooler for summer

Our 25c. Wash Pants are better made than any shown elsewhere. Six pretty patterns that we've "wash tested," and have no hesitation in guaranteeing.

Good "Brownie" Overalls at 25c. a pair.

\$2.50 for a Good Quality Man's Crash Suit. The same sort we handled last year, which turned out so satisfactory. Well made and neat fitting-as shapely as our better grades.

100 dozen just received. Faultless fitting Men's and Boys' Neglige Shirts-six styles of woven madras, with separate cuffs-and six styles of French Percale, with two separate collars. 50c, for choice-and they're much better than the price ever bought before.

All Hats Trimmed Free of Charge.

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# 3 Hours of Sacrificing of Odds and Ends

From the Manufacturers' Outlet Sale.

To make such unmerciful reductions as these would clear out a good size stock in a day. But being restricted on quantities we must curtail the length of this sale to three hours only, 9 to 12 a.m. tomorrow morning. Only the alert can share in this picnic of bargains. They're remnants and odds and ends from our great MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET SALE, and every article is perfect and well adapted for the present hot weather needs. Premium Stamps will be distributed. Remember, a half-filled book gets a

Hosiery == One lot of Ladles' Fast Black Hose, seamless, spliced 5c. Drawers, 4-inch ruffe and 13c.

Corsets == 50 dezen Ladies' Summer Corects, double netting coutil, finished, well bound and lace trimmed; sizes 18 to 30. Vests== One lot of Swiss Ribbed Vests, crocheted neck and armholes.

Waists == 50 dozen Ladies' Percale Waists, braided and tucked 39c. "Hot" Bargains in Cool Fixings for the Men

Our buyer has secuted 25 dozen of Fine Percele Shirts, both neglige and stiff bosom, reinforced back and front, with a pair of detachable curs. To go at special price

Men's \$1 Premier Shirts, in plain checks, stripes and cross stripes; also Cambric Shirts, with P. K. bosoms, open fronts, in plain and fancy colors. 

Toilet and Jewelry Specials.

15c. bottle Pure High-grade Bay Rum. 5c.
15c. box of Callsher's Velvet Complexion Powder-pink and white... 5c.
16c. package of Velvet and Rose Tollet Powder... 5c.

5c. Velvet Bath Tellet Soap.......... 25c. Belt Buckles-gold, oxidized and 

## ¿King's Palace Dept. Stores, 812-814 7th St. N.W. 715 Market Space.

one would be of a froward child. Our kindness and indulgence were thrown away. for it is now made plain that Aguinaldo was resolved to be content with nothing short of the recognition of his Malolos government, and failing that he determined to drive our forces out of Manila.

General Otis went to the full extent of his propose in consenting to sand commission.

We sometimes have peculiar incidents at these reunions," said Mr. J. C. Alderson of West Virginia to a reporter. "The other day I was invited to the home of Major Willis to a reception, and while there met

powers in consenting to send commission-ers to confer with commissioners appointed by Aguinaldo as chief of the insurgents in the hope of reaching an understanding that would avert the threatened trouble. Certainly no one but a rabid anti-imperialist can withhold from General Otis the simple justice of admitting that his letter of Janlary 9 to Aguinaido is most kind, considerate and mollifying.

The military power could hardly have

been used with greater forbearance than was shown by General Otis. We think it must be admitted, also, that in directing the acts of General Otis the President employed the civil power wisely and humanely in the interests of peace. Only the rash and perfectly heedless critics of the President will pretend that he ought to have recognized the independence of the insur-gents at the outset. Yet that was the indispensable first step that they desired.

They were not fit for independence even under our protectorate. We should have increased our responsibilities in the east by increased our responsibilities in the east by the state of the increased our responsibilities in the east by the state of the increased our responsibilities in the east by the state of the dispensable first step that they demanded. an altogether unknown quantity had we granted their request. That step taken then would have been immensely difficult to retrace after it had proved to be a mis-step. Besides, Congress alone can deter-mine the political status and future of the

From the Charleston News and Courier.

Capt. William Hammond of Florida. I had never seen him before. When Capt. Hammond learned that I was from West Virginia he spoke up and said that he served there during the war. He was in one battalion and I was in another. We got to telling stories, and Capt. Hammond gave an account of how he escaped the Yankees by a clever ruse one day. He was at the house of Col. McNelll, when it was announced that of Col. McNeill, when it was announced that the enemy was approaching and he ran out hurriedly to hide. The only place offering safety was a hen house, and the captain climbed up on a roost. He was not seen. 'When the soldlers left,' said Capt. Ham-mond, 'a little girl came up and told me to come out. She carried me into the house. She was a practy child and while the Year She was a pretty child, and while the Yan

R. Wilson of Chattanooga, Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Col. McNeill, and she was the child who watched Capt. Hammond while the soldiers were hunting him. She had not seen the captain since that day.